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Specialty



Camrose Responds to Refugee Crisis P.3
Student Questions P.11

The Best Things to do in Camrose P.4

Braxton Fox Wins ACAC Golf Gold P.6

Sports Photos P.6-7
New Comics P.3-4
Events Calendar P.11

theDaglightale

Augustana's Student Newspaper

October 14, 2015

Faculty

P.12



Interview with Daniel Sims

Augustana

P.10



SCORE! Returns to Augustana

Music

P.4



The Rose City Roots Experience



Photo: ERIC STEELE

Vikings Soccer
Augustana Viking #6 Jaedon Norton goes for the ball in the A Men's Soccer Vs. NAIT Oaks on Sept. 26.
More Sports P.6-7

Election 42: Special Coverage

Youth Underemployment a Growing Concern

Youth underemployment is a growing concern for young voters this election

Full Story - P.9

How to Vote as a Student in Camrose

How to cast your ballot as an Augustana student.

Full Story - P.8

Federal Parties Address Unpaid Internships

Find out how each party plans to address unpaid internship concerns.

Full Story - P.9

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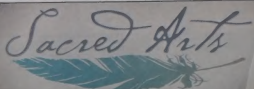
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FROM THE EDITORS

In Defence of a Spoilt Ballot



CAMERON RAYNOR
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After attending the candidates' forum at the Loughheed Centre, I've come to a hard conclusion: I don't want to vote for anyone. That being said, I'm still going to vote. The candidates' forum was a spectacle to be sure. As one student who attended put it, "the second place candidate was the Liberal who didn't show up." Yeah, it was that bad. Kevin Sorenson was on fire. He was by far the best speaker, and gave by far the best answers. Even in areas where other parties are often considered to have the advantage, Sorenson outperformed the rest. Walking away from the debate, Sorenson was the clear winner in my mind and seemed to be the best candidate to represent the interests of the riding. While I didn't agree with everything he said, he was competent and seemed to genuinely care for the riding. The problem is, I can't bring myself

to vote Conservative. I just can't. In their time in office, the Conservatives have made too many unforgivable transgressions. Under the Conservatives, we've seen the long-form census disappear, scientists have been muzzled, and the gov-

My biggest problem is that the other candidates at the forum appeared alarmingly unprepared.

ernment has been far from transparent.

My biggest problem is that the other candidates at the forum appeared alarmingly unprepared. NDP candidate Katharine Swampy often read straight from the party platform and Green candidate Gary Kelly at times couldn't speak to his party's platform at all. While I've been informed that the Liberal candidate had good reason not to attend, it's hard for me to sup-

port a candidate who wasn't at the forum.

A part of me doesn't feel like going to the polls at all. The best candidate in the riding is running for a party I deeply distrust and the alternatives are uninspiring at best. That being said, I refuse to contribute to the student voter apathy statistic.

Every election, we hear the same thing: Politicians don't talk about the issues that concern young people and young people don't care about politics. And every year they cite the same statistic - low youth voter turnout.

This year, I may not put an x next to the name of any local candidates. But even if I don't, I'll be showing up to vote - even if that means spoiling my ballot. By spoiling my ballot, I'll be counted as a young voter who showed up to vote and not just another apathetic student.

This election, let's not give politicians the excuse to ignore students and young Canadians. Even by voting for nobody, we can send a message that students care and don't deserve to be ignored.

Thanksgiving is About More Than Food



JENNIFER ROZEMA
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Thanksgiving has always been presented to me as a time where we are thankful for food and family. This line of thought can be traced back to very early in school, where we created turkeys by tracing our hands, then colouring them, and colouring pictures of food and fruit. These were all sent home to our parents, who then proudly displayed them on the fridge for all to see. One of my earliest Thanksgiving memories is of watching Winnie the Pooh. The story was about how all of Christopher Robin's friends were trying to gather and celebrate Thanksgiving together. Though everyone did their best, everything went wrong. All the food was ruined, and it seemed like Thanksgiving was ruined too.

This wasn't the case, however. It turned out that Thanksgiving was more about who you were with, and how you chose to celebrate. It wasn't ever really meant to be about the food. The food

was meant to be a way to gather those who mattered in our lives together, not the sole reason for people to gather. I feel like we have lost sight of this recently.

My Thanksgivings in years past have been more like Pooh and Friends' failed attempt. Everyone would try and gather together, but something would always in-

The food was meant to be a way to gather those who mattered in our lives together, not the sole reason for people to gather.

evitably go wrong: food would get burned, someone would forget to bring something to share, and another person would be late.

Finally, the close quarters would lead to a full scale family brawl, which would then turn the dinner table into a war room negotiations table—where everyone refused to speak.

However, this year was very different. As a family we decided to forgo tradition, and instead gathered at Miquelon Lake for burgers. The evening turned into a casual family gathering. There were no fights, hula-hooping competitions were held and filmed, and the atmosphere was relaxed. The evening became a night where we all gathered as a family, and genuinely enjoyed each other's company.

The good experience that this Thanksgiving provided for me has brought to mind other things to be thankful for—that don't involve food. I am blessed to be able to attend university and to have parents and friends who support my atypical dream of wanting to read and edit for a living.

I am blessed that the university I attend has such a strong sense of community; I count coming here one of the best decisions I have ever made. It is a blessing to have the power to vote, and to take opportunities to change the world around me, instead of being sidelined to watch others take charge.

I am a blessed individual, in a country where there are so many things to be thankful for.

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Photo: Melissa Wilk

SCORE! Returns to Augustana
Photo: Cameron Raynor

The Rose City Roots Experience
Photo: Rose City Roots

Camrose Responds to Refugee Crisis

By KATELYN GAE

On Sept. 30, roughly 40 people crowded into the Centra-Cam boardroom to discuss the refugee crisis and possible responses. The meeting was called by a small committee, previously called by a small committee, previously called by a small committee, and advertised around town.

The committee was formed in 2011 prior to St. Francis Xavier Church sponsoring two Iraqi families, and Messiah Lutheran Church sponsoring one family from Colombia. The United Church was also an active member in the original committee. "We got together for mutual support and to encourage others to sponsor," said committee member Joe McMorrow.

"The mission of the Camrose Refugee Committee is to encourage the sponsorship of refugees by the people of Camrose," said McMorrow. "We hope to invite both secular and religious groups to take part in a humanitarian project for welcome and support people seeking refuge."

The meeting held on Sept. 30 was just the beginning. "Our work is to inform people how to sponsor and to help them creatively solve all of the small problems that stand in

their way of taking action," said McMorrow.

A movement to rename the committee to the Camrose Refugee Committee (CRC), to encourage non-church organizations to be involved as well, was passed, and the next meeting was set for Oct. 28, in which 2 representatives from each organization will attend.

The CRC sent attendees home with the suggested format and purpose of the committee to ask their respective churches and organizations about, and hope to have it discussed and solidified at the next meeting after incorporating suggestions.

Annika Oleson, one of Augustana's student chaplains, said that Augustana students should care because this crisis is an "important reminder that all people are connected" and that although the need is in Syria right now, it could very easily be Canadians in need one day.

Oleson also spoke of the accident of birth. "We have no control over where we're born...so in a place of relative privilege, it doesn't seem like much to give someone money."

The Augustana Chaplaincy also decided to take action in response to the refugee crisis. Chaplaincy hosted a coffee

house on Friday, Oct. 2, and all the proceeds went to the refugee crisis through Canadian Lutheran World Relief, which is helping people get back on their feet.

The Canadian government has also committed to matching donations until Dec. 31 this year, so any donations at the coffee house were doubled.

We had expected 15 - 20. Erhard was thinking that 30 was possible, but 40 or so showed up.

The current refugee crisis is being called the largest refugee crisis since World War II. While it has been called the European refugee crisis, as refugees are literally showing up at the borders of EU states, it is a crisis of global magnitude.

Nils Asfeldt, another student chaplain at Augustana, said "This is a global issue that reflects what's been happening in the world, and will happen again unless we do our part to prevent it and cope with it."

The main focus of the refugee crisis right now is the displaced Syrians, both inside (7.6 million) and outside (4 million), whose numbers grow daily. The Arab Spring resulted in a civil war in Syria in 2011, and gave rise to multiple rebel and extremist groups.

It is not just Syrian refugees, however. Many other countries that went through the Arab Spring also have large numbers of displaced people. Beyond these countries, there is an estimated 59.5 million many refugees worldwide at the time of this writing, growing daily.

Camrose has been involved in sponsoring refugees since the 1970's, and has sponsored refugees from Vietnam, Poland, Yugoslavia, Iraq, Colombia and likely other areas as well.

The community's response to the meeting and this refugee crisis was encouraging to the committee. Morrow said, "We had expected 15 - 20. Erhard was thinking that 30 was possible, but 40 or so showed up. It was encouraging to have so many young people there. It would be wonderful if students sponsored some young people their age. That would be educational for everyone."

A Resident's Guide to the Art of Toast Making

By MIKAILA PERRINO



Beyond Liquor Stores and Churches: Things to do in Camrose

By JENNIFER HA

Being from Saskatoon, a relatively large city in another province, I often get asked: "What made you choose Camrose of all places?" It's as if Camrose is an unthinkable desolate place that would have nothing to offer "city folk."

In my four years as a Viking, though, I've found lots of ways to stay entertained and engaged in the Camrose community. There are several options in entertainment, dining, and volunteering in this little city. As the city's slogan goes, "the stage is set". For a lot of interesting activities that will make you laugh, fill your belly, and allow you to give back to the community.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sacred Arts

A café, art gallery, and yoga studio in one chic building—Sacred Arts is proving to be a hit in Camrose, proving that rural Alberta can be rich with culture. Sacred Arts' gallery organizes its pieces under an overarching theme and strives to feature as many local artists as possible, including budding visionaries from Ecole Sifton's fourth and fifth graders.

Their yoga studio, which offers a significant discount for students, offers several different types of yoga throughout the day. The sessions begin from as early as 8:30 a.m. and as late as 8:30 p.m., ensuring that there is a class to fit any student's schedule. Duggan Cinemas

While you can't use your SCENE points here, there is a certain charm about enjoying a movie in a theatre that only seats about thirty people with a

reasonably portioned and priced bag of popcorn in hand. Not to mention, your student ID gets you a discount! Camrose Video Store

In the age of Netflix, Youtube, Apple TV, and thousands of other streaming services, it's easy to forget about the quaint local video store. However, there is a nostalgic merit in stepping into a store full of DVDs, waiting to be opened and watched.

The Video Store is high-quality entertainment for cheap. Streaming sites are a gamble: Will the movie you waited for an hour to load be good quality, with synced audio, or even be in a language you speak?

For a mere dollar, the Camrose Video Store lets you borrow a movie or a show for an entire week, free to view at the click of a button (three dollars for new releases). The entire establishment also has a very friendly, family-owned feeling to it. Ghost Touring Camrose

Something to consider as Halloween approaches, Ghost Touring Camrose promises to show you the creepy side of Camrose as it takes you on a tour of supposedly haunted places. These include the Alice Hotel, the Poplar Grove Cemetery, and the Bailey Theatre.

The tours are accompanied by a woman so fascinated with the city's history and hauntings she is nicknamed "The Camrose Ghost Lady." At \$15 a person on Friday nights or a \$100 for a group of up to ten people, this tour may give you an alternate perspective of Camrose other than that of it being just a boring Albertan town.

DINING

Salgon Rose

If you haven't been to Salgon Rose, chances are you just missed them because of their bizarre hours. This quaint Vietnamese restaurant only opens for lunch service on weekdays, with a single dinner service on Friday evenings.

A stroll downtown during lunchtime shows how popular Salgon Rose is, and with good reason—the restaurant offers made-in-house appetizers, broth pho, and plentiful rice and noodle bowls, accommodating vegetarians and omnivores alike. Camrose Resort and Casino

Despite the inconvenient location on the east end of town, the Casino actually has a surprisingly classy culinary offering of breakfast, lunch, and dinner with a recently revamped menu. The clear highlight of the establishment is its weekly seafood buffet, which features all-you-can-eat crab legs, salmon dishes, shrimp, and other aquatic offerings as well as appetizers and dessert.

At \$28.95, it's a little expensive for the average student budget, but if you have a reason to celebrate—perhaps a big win from the adjacent casino?—it should be worth your splurge. The Casino is also an often overlooked spot on wing night, where you can get cheap but delicious wings and avoid the usual crowd. Lefse House

Though only being open on weekdays may make it a little inconvenient for the average

student, if you can make it, the Lefse House is a great lunch spot. Their menu consists of authentic Scandinavian cuisine like a smoked salmon plate, Swedish meatballs, and potato dumplings. The Lefse House also make twists on classics like their Norwegian Nachos—served with flatbread chips.

Their real specialty, though, is baked goods. These including gingersnaps, ladyfingers, and cardamom cookies. They're decadent and sweet—less than \$5 for a pair.

VOLUNTEERING

Camrose Women's Shelter

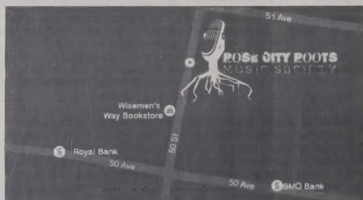
Located just a block away from campus, the Women's Shelter is always looking for volunteers. They particularly need help with childcare so their clients can go to counselling and other activities. The scheduling is flexible and only requires one or two hours per shift. Neighbor Aid Camrose (The Food Bank)

Neighbor Aid serves Camrose and area in a multitude of ways including a breakfast program for schools and emergency housing. Neighbor Aid asks volunteers to assist either through driving their clients to appointments, helping receive and organize food during drives, or answering phones. Camrose & District Centennial Museum

The Camrose & District Centennial Museum welcomes volunteers to help give tours, organize special events, and even do clerical work in their office.

Another Person's Treasure

By WESLEY COOK



Rose City Roots Delivers

By ALLISON IKENOUYE

On Oct. 9, 2015, Jeremy Mouat, Chair of Social Sciences at Augustana, welcomed an audience to a live performance by The Pack A.D., a rock duo hailing from Vancouver, British Columbia. The show was hosted by the Rose City Roots music society.

Jeremy Mouat and Augustana Sociology professor Geraint Osbourne are long time board members of Rose City Roots Music Society. Both Mouat and Osbourne share an enthusiasm for the experience of live music.

In the audience were Marissa Bouchard and Kaylin Lee, both second year students at Augustana. For both, this was their first Rose City Roots concert and both attested to enjoying the new musical experience and said they would gladly return.

During the intermission of the show, Geraint Osbourne admitted that the shows put on by Rose City Roots Music Society have been a hard sell to Augustana students. Osbourne theorized that live music just isn't an engrained part of society and university culture as it was during his college days.

Osbourne added that students are drawn to the hot spots in Camrose, such as the Tap Room and the Old Cinema, if they are venturing out and may overlook an alternative experience at the Bailey Theatre.

Osbourne touched on the cultural element of Rose City Roots shows. He

said attending the shows gives way to the "spontaneous act of creating culture" and added it "integrates us with our community instead of being isolated on campus."

The Bailey Theatre, first constructed as the David Theatre in 1910 has, in the words of Mouat, "absorbed all of the music into its walls" over the many years of live musical performances of varying genres.

Students may overlook an alternative experience at the Bailey Theatre.

The Bailey Theatre caters to the preference of the individual taking in the music. Attendees are welcome to sit back and relax, indulge in a drink at the bar, or get up and dance to the emanating energy of the music.

The intimate and vintage ambiance of the Bailey Theatre gives attendees the opportunity to meet music loving neighbors, mingle with a wider age group and even meet face to face with the musical talent that reigns the stage. The Bailey Theatre also offers the chance to experience bands or artists who may otherwise be left in listening obscurity.



Dr. Jerome Melancon spoke at the annual theme colloquium Oct. 1.

Refusing to Play and
Ending the Game:
Opposition in The Hunger Games

Dr. Jerome Melancon
Annual Theme Colloquium - October 1, 2015
Auditorium, Campus, University of Regina

Photo: EMIL YIM

Which Superhero Would You Elect Prime Minister and Why?

Ashley Smith

Captain America. He's my favorite and he doesn't really have any superpowers but he's a good leader and he has that shield thing. He also puts Ironman in his place and he's from the war time which I respect. He's got that fight for your country mentality and that's about all I can think about in the morning. I think we should have a Captain America for Canada... Captain Canada!



Tye Dubrule

I would pick Charles Xavier. He would be able to hear what all of the people want and he has leadership skills because he is the head of that Academy. He's also fearless and he understands adversity.



Danielle Shepansky

Do they have to be superheroes? Well, I probably shouldn't pick Deadpool or Loki because that wouldn't be very good for the country.

I'm a Marvel girl so I would have to go with Professor X - Charles Xavier. He has the well-being of people in mind, he's a philanthropist and he's politically oriented.

He's also a telepath and that's cool. He has money too so we wouldn't need to worry about corruption. The main thing is that he does things for people and not himself.



Jordan Anderson

Well that's tough, I don't know many superheroes but I want to pick a girl because there should be a feminist voice, but there should also be equality. I do enjoy Batman because if something is wrong, he fixes it and he deals with crime. He'd bring harsher punishments for more brutal crimes and he protects the city! Not only was Batman smart enough to disguise himself so he could have a normal life, he puts the interest and safety of his city before his own and that is the mark of a true leader.



Nico Buttazzoni helps sort waste with the ENV120 class as part of the waste sort. The waste sort gives a unique perspective into what is being done with waste on campus and how recycling habits can be changed. The results of the sort can be seen at the upcoming sustainability fair.

Photo: JESSIE DALKE

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5 PM - 3 AM

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2015

SPORTS



Braxton Fox recently won the ACAC Golf Championship.

Photo: JEFFREY DALKE

Athlete Spotlight: Braxton Fox - Vikings Golf

Braxton Fox

Sport: Golf

Major/minor: PhysEd-Kinesiology

Yr: 4th year

Quick Facts: Braxton won the individual golf championship at the ACAC tournament after placing 10th in the North & South Division tournaments leading up to provincials.

Viking Golf is still in its infancy and making a mark, winning the ACAC championship in just its third season of play. Bill Penny was awarded the ACAC Golf Coach of the Year, following his team's victory.

Q&A with Braxton:

What was the key to winning the ACAC championship?

I played really well the first day in terrible weather conditions (wind, rain, and cold) which gave me an advantage for day two.

As a team?

A lot of work that was put in the last few weeks as a team, and wanting to beat GMU "chuckles"

Expectations for Nationals?

Just to compete, and represent Augustana well.

When you're not golfing...?

In the winter I ref hockey, and in the summer I'm either working or playing at the golf course.

Teammate Shoutout?

All the guys, Chase, Cole, Darion and Michael.



The Vikings move in on the net in the Oct. 10 game against Portage College. Portage won 3-0.

Photo: SAIF ROSSAIN

SPORTS



Midfield action featuring Vikings Zachary Marchak #16, Adam McKenzie #4 and #11 in the Saturday Oct. 3 game. Concordia beat the Vikings 4-2.

Photo: TAYLA KOEBER



Laura Graham #9, assisted by teammate Jenya Rust #6, makes a play during the Saturday Oct. 3 game. Concordia beat the Vikings 3-0.

Photo: TAYLA KOEBER



#16 Evan Warmington and #28 Lukas Biensch make a play during the Vikings' hockey game Sept. 30. The Vikings won 4-3.

Photo: EMIL YIM

Upcoming Home Games

Friday, Oct. 16

Basketball

Vikings vs. Lakeland
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

Saturday, Oct. 17

Cross Country Running

Grand Prix #5
11 a.m.
Stoney Creek Centre

Soccer

Vikings vs. Keyano
Women 2 p.m. Men 4 p.m.
Varsity Field

Sunday, Oct. 18

Soccer

Vikings vs. King's
Women 2 p.m. Men 4 p.m.
Varsity Field

Friday, Oct. 23

Basketball

Vikings vs. Lakeland
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

Hockey

Vikings vs. Concordia
7:30 p.m.
EnCana Arena

Saturday, Oct. 24

Volleyball

Vikings vs. King's
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

Friday, Oct. 30

Volleyball

Vikings vs. Concordia
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.
Augustana Gymnasium

Hockey

Vikings vs. Briercrest
7:30 p.m.
EnCana Arena

Saturday, Oct. 31

Hockey

Vikings vs. Briercrest
2 p.m.
EnCana Arena

Basketball

Vikings vs. Concordia
Women 6 p.m. Men 8 p.m.
Varsity Field



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Marvin Krawczyk

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- October 23rd
- Saffire - Fabulous Fire Event
- November 6th
- Neil Diamond Tribute "Nearly Nail"
- November 20th

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ELECTION SPECIAL

Why and How to Vote

Submission: STEPHANIE GRUHLKE

As we enter week eleven of the longest election campaign in modern Canadian history, it is important for people of all demographics to understand just how important it is to vote on Oct. 19. Regardless of which party you are affiliated with, take the time to educate yourself on the party platforms and then vote.

booths in the Forum or to the ASA office, you can pledge to vote in the upcoming election. By making this pledge, you are entered into the Augustana Grand Prize draw from an iPad, and, more importantly, you will be contacted on Election Day with a reminder of where and how to vote.

How To Vote (Off-Campus):

Students can choose whether to vote in their home riding or in their school riding so long as they have a proof of residency and register under the desired address. Elections Canada outlines that you can use your One Card to prove your identity because it has your name and photo on it and you can use any official university document with your address on it to prove place of residence.

How To Vote (On-Campus):

If you live in dorms and wish to vote in the Battliver-Crowfoot riding, you need a letter of confirmation of residence signed by a residence administrator. This cannot be a residence assistant or a hall coordinator.

If you are planning to vote in this riding, make sure you speak with Veronika or Angela as soon as possible to get your form signed. The pdf version of this form can be found at www.elections.ca/id/EC50053_e.pdf

For more information on voting procedures, students can visit the Students' Unions' 'Get Out The Vote' info page at http://uas.getoutthevote.ca/voting_fa or visit the Elections Canada page <http://www.elections.ca/home.aspx>

"It is time to show the federal government that we still have a voice that needs to be heard."

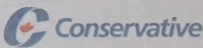
Post-secondary students have been branded with the title of 'apathetic non-voter' for decades and it is time to show the federal government that, regardless of our political affiliations, we still have a voice that needs to be heard.

Get Out The Vote:

The Canadian Alliance of Students' Associations has launched a nationwide 'Get Out The Vote' campaign which both the University of Alberta Students' Union and the Augustana Students' Association (ASA) are a part of. The goal of this initiative is to create a "non-partisan, student-led, nationwide voter mobilization campaign" that encourages students across Canada to vote and have their voices heard.

If you come to one of the ASA run

The Conservative, Liberal, and NDP Platforms on Student Debt and Youth Underemployment:



STUDENT DEBT

- Interest on federal student loans will be eliminated within 7 years.
- An additional \$250 million for the Canada Student Grants program with an emphasis on helping low-income and Indigenous students, as well as students living with disabilities.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

- Create 40,000 jobs, co-op placements and internships for youth.
- Require youth apprenticeships in all major federally owned infrastructure and public works projects.
- Stop the abuse of unpaid internships in federal jurisdiction.
- Make sure young Canadians are fairly paid and receive important workplace protections.
- Invest \$85 million towards flexible start-up grants and social capital support for young farmers.
- Deliver federal registration and training grants ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000, helping to hire up to 7,000 doctors, nurse practitioners and other providers.

STUDENT DEBT

- Double the enhanced grant for middle- and lower-income families.
- Eliminating in-study income from the Canada Student Loans Program assessment.
- Reducing the expected parental contributions from the Canada Student Loans Program assessment.
- Expanding the number of low- and middle-income students eligible for the Canada Student Grant program.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

- Enhancing and extending the Apprenticeship Job Creation Tax Credit.
- Establishing a new Skilled Trades Job Experience Program.
- Develop curriculum that better responds to employer and market needs.
- Implementing Canada Apprentice Loans.
- Continuing to support skills-training programming.
- Funding to help First Nations participate fully in the economy and find high-paying, high-quality jobs.
- Funding to help disabled Canadians participate in the job market.
- Continue to support the Canada Job Grant.

STUDENT DEBT

- Increase the maximum Canada Student Grant for low-income students.
- Increase the income thresholds for grant eligibility, giving more Canadian students access to even larger grants.
- Increase the level of non-repayable grant assistance to students.
- No student loans repayment until earning an income of at least \$25,000 per year.
- Improve promotion of RESPs and Canada Learning Bonds.
- \$50 million in additional annual for Indigenous students.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

- Create 40,000 good youth jobs each year for the next three years.
- Double the number of Canadians who access Skills Link.
- Increase Youth Employment Strategy's funding level by \$50 million.
- Invest \$40 million each year to create more co-op placements in science, technology, engineering, math, and business programs.
- 12-month break on Employment Insurance premiums.
- Waive employer premiums for all those ages 18-24 who are hired into a permanent position from 2016-2018.
- Invest \$25 million per year in a restored Youth Service Program.
- End the rule requiring employees to accumulate 90 hours of work to qualify for Employment Insurance benefits.

Major Parties Disagree on Issues Surrounding Unpaid Internships

By CAMERON RAYNOR

With more than 40 percent of students graduating with student debt, according to Statistics Canada, many students feel they can't afford to take on internships and work for free.

"I wouldn't take one because the cost of living is too high," said Callum Wilson, a University of Alberta student. "Internships are a great place to learn but in today's world they aren't feasible."

Groups like the Canadian Intern Association, a non-profit organization advocating to improve internship experiences, are working to ensure interns at all levels, including federal, are paid a fair wage for work.

"It breaks down irrefutably when students can't find internships that feel meaningful to them and use their skills well."

Josh Mandryk, executive director of the Canadian Intern Association, said that unpaid interns are doing necessary work for companies and without them, employers would create actual paid jobs.

"I think this structure is harmful because it undercuts employers who pay their interns. It allows unpaid interns to replace paid interns and undercut each other," said Mandryk.

He pointed to a Ministry of Labour crackdown on unpaid internships in Ontario in 2014, that forced several magazines, including the *Walrus*, to lay off their unpaid interns.

"When the government enforced the law those positions became paid positions," he said.

Stephanie Gruhlke, a University of Alberta student, saw this first-hand: "I spent the summer working an unpaid internship at an organization that would not function to its full capacity without unpaid interns."

She said she gained a lot of experience from her internship, however, she acknowledged that many students are unable to take on unpaid internships because they need to work to pay for their tuition and living expenses.

The valuable experience students can gain from an internship is something Conservative MP Kevin Sorenson, who is currently running for re-election in the Battle River-Crowfoot riding in Alberta, said the Conservative Party is concerned about and the reason it doesn't want to increase regulation of internships.

"I think with the internship issue, the question becomes 'how do we best prepare the intern for the workplace and for a job somewhere down the road?'" he said, pointing to contacts students make on internships, who may hire them later on.

He's also concerned about unintended consequences coming from insisting all interns be paid. He said that in the 2014 federal budget the Conservative Party set funding aside for 3,000 interns in "high skillset areas." He said the party found that when employers had to pay to employ students, they were less likely to do so. "But once they've had this young person come in, they want them to stay in their company."

The other major political parties disagree on the best course of action to address the issues facing interns.

The NDP told the Canadian Intern Association the party is committed to "cracking down on the use of unpaid internships." The NDP further said they would extend full health and safety protections to interns under the Canadian Labour Code.

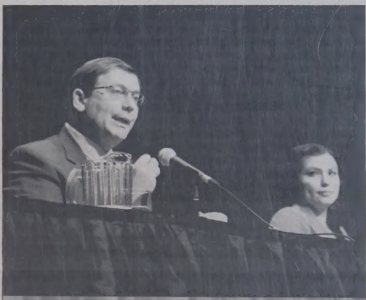
The Liberal Party told the advocacy group they would establish "clear standards around internships" to protect them from exploitation, but didn't directly address whether they would require them to be paid.

The Green Party of Canada said they would amend the Canadian Labour Code to ensure federally regulated employers pay their interns. Additionally, the Green Party said they would work through the Council of Canadian Governments to "ensure all



Local Battle River-Crowfoot riding candidates took to the stage at the Longwood Centre Oct. 5 for an all-candidates forum. From left to right: Green candidate Gary Kelly, Conservative candidate Kevin Sorenson and NDP candidate Katherine Swamy.

Photo: EDC, STELLA



Kevin Sorenson answers a question at the Oct. 5 all-candidates forum at the Longwood Centre.

Photo: EDC, STELLA

working Canadians are fairly compensated."

Mandryk is also concerned about unpaid internships run through colleges and universities, like Gruhlke's, which she said was part of a co-curricular program option.

"Some are excellent programs, but there are many unpaid positions where there isn't proper oversight," he said. "Essentially what we have are youth that are working for free and paying tuition to do it. I don't think that's very helpful for the youth job market."

One of the reasons employers turn to unpaid interns is because in today's

workplace, there is less incentive for employers to invest in training employees.

"The need to get quick return on employee investments and HR investment is central to how businesses function," said Kristen Cumming, a professional speaker and trainer focused on career development, employability, and human resources.

"Where it breaks down irrefutably is when students can't find internships that feel meaningful to them and use their skills well," she said. "And that's really tough because they may feel they have no other options."

Underemployment a Major Concern for Young Voters

By CAMERON RAYNOR

Young Canadians face greater challenges in the job market and job creation is a much higher priority for young Canadian voters than for the rest of the population. According to data from Statistics Canada, youth unemployment levels are roughly double those of the general population.

When students graduate, many are finding it difficult to find meaningful work.

"For someone who's just done four years of university and is poor, it's tough to find something that matches your education or skill level," said class of 2015 University of Alberta graduate Chris Audet.

Audet sees financial concerns caused by rising student debt as a major problem for students trying to start their careers: "It's tough for them [recent graduates] to do stuff when they're worrying about their living situation and that kind of thing," he said.

Organizations like Road to Employment, an organization that aims to ensure students are prepared for successful entry into the job market, are hoping

young Canadians will make youth underemployment a priority this election.

"It's our [young Canadians'] duty to go out there and say, 'Hey, I don't like this. This isn't working for me,'" said Denis Luchyshyn and Clinton Nellist, co-founders of Road to Employment. Luchyshyn and Nellist said students and other young Canadians need to be engaging with politicians to make youth unemployment a priority at all levels of government.

In an increasingly fast paced business environment, employees aren't staying with one employer for as long. This makes training new, relatively inexperienced employees a risky bet for employers, said Kristen Cumming, a professional Speaker, trainer and facilitator specializing in organization development, leadership, career development, and human resources. "It's a different business model than it was two generations ago," said Cumming.

Cumming said many employers need a fast return on investment from their human resources and may not have the

capital needed to engage in skills development — especially in tough economic times.

"This is one of those times when we might really need to engage policy, programs, and funding to support youth to be successful in the marketplace," said Cumming.

"It breaks down irrefutably when students can't find internships that feel meaningful to them and use their skills well."

Luchyshyn and Nellist said the government can help address youth underemployment in several ways such as by reducing student debt that limits students' options when they graduate and by providing funded employment opportunities to help students start their careers.

Each major political parties' plans to address youth underemployment dif-

ferently, but it's up to young Canadians to engage and make sure those plans are priorities said Luchyshyn and Nellist.

One of the ways students can engage is by voting: "It's so key that young people and students come out in overwhelming numbers and vote," said Nellist. "That's the most tangible and quantifiable way of engaging."

Young Canadians can also make youth underemployment a priority by engaging with community organizations and local politicians. "It's actually surprisingly easy to walk into an office and voice your concerns," said Nellist.

To help young Canadians get involved, Road to Employment has partnered with the Canadian Career Development Foundation to create www.voteyourjobs.ca which helps young Canadian get in contact with their local candidates.

Luchyshyn and Nellist said the work doesn't end once the elections over: "Once the government's elected, it's going to be up to us to follow up and make sure that the policies are followed through on."

SCORE! Returns to Augustana

By EMILY MCILROY

This year the annual SCORE! event will be held on Oct. 29 in the Augustana Forum. The event will start with opening remarks and the fashion show at 12:50 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. The forum will be packed with donated goods: clothes, household items, shoes and much more. Besides the 'Score-est of the SCORE! items, everything will be free to anyone who attends.

The Score-est of the Score is a silent auction of the most valuable items. Proceeds from the auction will be donated for the Camrose Open Door. Erin Specht has been heavily involved in organizing SCORE! both this year and in the past. She is "particularly excited [about the fashion show] as we will be having faculty and staff doing it." Models include Yvonne Becker, Glen Hvegaard, Martina Brewer and Kim Hiselev, who will show off their SCORE! items accompanied by a fun playlist.

There will also be a variety of events during the three hours. These include a do-it-yourself booth taught by parents and grandparents, which organizers hope will include sauerkraut making. There will also be tie-dye and card game instruction, which ties into Augustana's 2015-2016 theme of play.

Specht notes, "SCORE! is generally a playful event, so the spirit of play is already there, but we want to high-

light it." The SCORE! planning committee has met with the theme committee and will be assuring the playful aspect is even more present than previous years. The Dance Club will be hosting an informal dance workshop at SCORE! The dance skills will be handy for the coffeehouse, hosted by the Augustana Chaplaincy. The coffeehouse will be held from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Faith and Life Lounge and feature live music.

This year, there will be a Halloween costume section. If you have any costumes to donate, drop-off time is between 8-6 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the information desk.

This year's beneficiary was chosen based on a few principles: "Following the theme of eliminating poverty but in a way that empowers people, the Open Door is a local charity [...] that empowers and supports at-risk youth and gives them tools so that they can stand up on their own. Since we are a University and we are a young people, I love the idea of young people supporting young people" says Specht. The Camrose Open Door organization is highly involved in helping people help themselves.

"SCORE! was originally designed for the purpose of addressing the stigma that surrounds poverty," says Specht. Carmelle Mohr founded SCORE! as a result of her passion to reduce homelessness and poverty, inspired by the original SCORE! creators in the states. The fun atmosphere sur-

rounding the event obliterates ideologies that second hand goods are non-desirable.

Student Annika Olesen says, "SCORE! makes the best of a bad situation. We have way too much stuff and SCORE! keeps a fraction of it out of the landfill, while building community and awareness at the same time."

Specht agrees. "It has now morphed into a more sustainability focused event promoting people to becoming self-sustainable and recognising that you don't always need to buy new things...We are showcasing it in a very public way saying, 'here there are other ways, you don't have to go to the store every time you don't have something'."

Specht said, "Augustana is a very community minded school [...] and is really well invested in the Camrose community. SCORE! is another way for us to connect with the Camrose community and with each other." This year, as with all other years, Specht encourages us to "recognise that we are privileged and that we can give back."

If you wish to volunteer, go to the sign-up sheet on the SCORE! Facebook page (Augustana SCORE!). On drop-off day volunteers will organize and sort through donations and choose the Score-est of the Score items.

Throughout SCORE! volunteers will set up in the morning, organize the tables, and box all the leftovers to send to the community.



Elizabeth and Marcel Bergmann.

Photo: Bergmann Duo

Bergman Duo Coming to Campus

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

At 2 p.m. on Oct. 18, the Lougheed Center will host a concert by the international piano group, the Bergmann Duo. Tickets cost \$18 for the general public and will be made available at the discounted price of \$15 to students and seniors.

The Bergmann Duo is an international piano duo that performs an "eclectic mix of classical and contemporary pieces including their own original composition and arrangements." Its two members, Marcel and Elizabeth Bergmann, started the group together and contributed their shared last name to the group's title. Elizabeth hails from Medicine Hat, Alberta and Marcel from Munich, Germany.

The duo is described as a pair that brings "razzle dazzle" and "electrically rendered" recitals to their audience. With multiple international prizes to their name, the duo has performed in countries around the world, including Italy, Holland, and Greece. If students are wondering whether the concert on Oct. 18 is worth their time, they can sample the duo's work online through their website or on YouTube.

Anyone interested in the weird, wacky, fun, and creative can give the Bergmann Duo a try. Their concert will include works by the composers Gershwin, Tchaikovsky, Coras, and Piazzolla.

Tickets are available through the Lougheed Centre.

Alberta Government Freezes Post-Secondary Tuition

By ERIC STEELE

On Sept. 8, 2015, the Alberta government implemented a two-year freeze on tuition and fee increases for post-secondary institutions. Following up on their election promises the government will freeze tuition for the 2015 - 2016 and 2016 - 2017 academic years.

"The two year freeze gives them [The NDP government] time to deal with funding issues at the universities, while giving students a reprieve from the rising cost of tuition," said Tim Hanson, Augustana Vice Dean External.

The fees that are affected include tuition for students and apprentices. As many institutions are expected to freeze mandatory non-instructional fees and

apprenticeship material fees. Some fees that are not considered mandatory still are at the discretion of the institution and may rise. This could include parking fees, students' residence fees and any fees imposed by student unions or associations.

In addition, the government is planning a review of the funding model. The review will take a look at how post-secondary institutions are funded which includes taxpayer funding as well as tuition, fees and funding from other sources.

The province has also restored funding that had been previously cut and says extra money will ensure all institutions will freeze the cost of mandatory non-instructional fees.

Bill 3, the Appropriation (In-

terim Supply) Act, commits \$133 M for the 2015-16 year and includes:

- Reversing the 1.4% cut to post-secondary institutions
- Increasing base funding for post-secondary institutions by 2%
- Freezing tuition and mandatory non-instructional student fees for 2 years
- Canceling material modifiers that were recently approved for 25 programs
- Restoring apprenticeship and targeted enrollment funding

"It's a complicated matter that could affect the quality of education," said Tim Hanson, "when there is no additional government revenue then it is a matter of cutting [services] that impact the quality of students education"

Diversity Working Group Addresses Discrimination at Augustana

Submission: THE DIVERSITY

WORKING GROUP

This fall, the Diversity Working Group will begin a new initiative to create a space for sharing and understanding discrimination at Augustana.

The Diversity Working Group is an unofficial, unmandated cohort of students, staff, and faculty that formed out of the desire to address issues of discrimination at the Augustana campus. With the mission to promote human dignity, respect of difference, and mutual understanding on campus.

"[The Group] was formed in April 2015 by a group of like-minded individuals who, in their different capacities, had individually advised or worked on initiatives to build a more inclusive and welcoming community for everyone, regardless of gender, race, religion or nationality," said Professor Feisal Kurimura, a faculty member involved in the group.

While Augustana's small campus setting makes it easy to build a community that engages its members, it also makes it easy to overlook the var-

ious forms of discrimination or marginalization—the process of being systematically devalued—students can face.

With many of its member's students who have experienced discrimination or staff who have worked with such students, the Group would like to raise awareness

The presentations are intended to be a space for storytelling and discussion. Audience members are encouraged to share their insights and own experiences.

of issues tied to discrimination on campus. These issues include ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, religion, ability, as well as any other students may encounter.

As an effort to create a space where students can share and understand marginalization, the Diversity Working Group

is starting a project titled "It Happened to Me." Students of diverse backgrounds are volunteering to tell stories about their experiences with marginalization.

The aims of this series is to leave an impact for all involved. Those sharing their story can be empowered as their experiences are recognized. Those in the audience who have been through similar marginalization would be able to feel validated in their experiences. Those who have been lucky enough to not have had those types of experiences are given an opportunity to listen compassionately and learn.

The presentations are intended to be a space for storytelling and discussion rather than a one-directional lecture. Audience members are encouraged to share their insights and own experiences.

According to Kurimura, "one of the main goals of this group is to do 'diversity work' by encouraging members of the Augustana community have suffered from tokenism and discrimination to share their stories, thereby contributing to the demystification of racism

and other forms of discrimination."

For the first event, Augustana is invited to hear third year political studies student Jennifer Ha's "It Happened to Me" story about being an immigrant. Those attending are welcome to bring their lunch and come and go as they are free.

Jennifer will be telling her story through the medium of spoken word poetry. A competitive slam poet, she draws from a variety of experiences through the lens of an immigrant including working in the service industry, adopting an English name, and elementary gym class. Though the topic of discrimination can be difficult to discuss, the presentation hopes to be engage the audience with Jennifer's raw, personal narrative, performed through poetry.

If you are a student interested in sharing your story as a part of "It Happened to Me," please contact yea006@ualberta.ca. All storytellers are given freedom in the details such as the topic, method of delivery, time, and location of their presentation. The Diversity Working Group is eager to work with every student storyteller for this series.

Answers to Five Questions From Around Campus

By JENNIFER ROZEMA

This week, our answers were provided by Chris Blades from Facilities and Operations, and Milton Schlosser from the Music department. **Why is the Quad called the Quad?**

The word "quad" is a slang version of the original word "quadrangle." After unsuccessfully scouring the brains of different faculty members, this answer was provided by Google. A quadrangle is described to be a large open area where people are able to gather. This area is usually surrounded by buildings on all four sides. These areas are used as gathering places, and as is the case with Augustana, where many student events are held.

What are they building in the Quad?

"The cement pad that has been laid is for a solar picnic table." The cement was laid early so that the project can (hopefully) be completed quickly once the weather becomes nice again. Facilities and Operations manager Chris Blades ex-

plained. "The table is coming from the States, and we will (maybe) have ours before North Campus" said Blades, laughing.

This "smart mini table" is more formally known as an Evodia Mini Smart-Table. This will be the first one set up here on campus, though Blades did comment that it may not be the last one. This table will boast its own energy storage and various charging stations.

Students will be able to plug in and charge their phones, laptops, iPads, tablets, and anything else electronic that students typically carry in their backpacks.

What happened to the Vikings statue?

"It is in storage for now, though we do plan to have a new home for it," Blades said. "There were some repairs that the statue needed to have done first, then it will be placed in a new location."

Previously, the statue was placed on the edge of Campus property, beside 50th street. The new proposed location is "in front of the ugly concrete wall between

Faith and Life and the Loughheed Centre." This location will allow for more people to see it on their way into the heart of campus.

"The table is coming from the States, and we will (maybe) have ours before North Campus"

Why are some music classes only worth 1.5 credits?

"The short-ish answer is this: our weightings in courses are consistent with other institutions in Canada," explained Milton Schlosser. "For instance, our Aural and Sight Singing courses (which meet for 150 minutes per week) are all weighted at 1.5 credits per semester, because this is what most other institutions do. For students transferring in and out of our campus, we try to have

this consistency as much as possible." Milton said. "Within the course catalogue, we have many different types of courses that range all the way from 1 credit to 7 credits. Again, the credits are consistent with other institutions and reflect the norms within Music courses in North America."

Is the Dag free?

Yes it is! There are new issues of the Dag distributed all around campus every other week. If you can't find one on any of the tables in the Forum or Cafeteria, copies can be found on newsstands around campus. These newsstands are located in the Forum near the Library, in the F&L entrance, and outside the Dag office. If you'd rather have a copy personally delivered to your hands, anyone is welcome to come and stop by the Daglightale office in the basement of the Forum beside the ASA office. Or you can find Cam and myself walking around campus every other Wednesday morning making rounds. We'd love for you to come and talk to us!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vikings Games

Check out the sports sections for a complete list of upcoming Vikings home games!



Wednesday, October 14

Augustana's Got Talent Auditions
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Loughheed Performing Arts Centre

DidUknow: How to use conditional formatting in Microsoft Excel
1:15-1:45 p.m.

Library 1-130 Computer Classroom
Register at www.augustana.ualberta.ca
Note: space is limited and registration will be closed when space is full.

UofA Management Society presents: Stephen Kambaitz
7:30 p.m.

Classroom Building C-101
RSVP to augmgt@ualberta.ca

Thursday, October 15

Veterinary Medicine Info Session
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Library 2-110

Augustana's Got Talent Auditions
6 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Classroom Building C-103

Fred Stenson & Guests
6:30 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel

Friday, October 16

Royal Tyrell Museum Trip Application Deadline
5:30 Registration Fee
To register, contact Corinne in 2-330, Faith & Life or by email at corinne.williams@ualberta.ca

Rose City Square Dance Club: New Dancer's Lessons
7:30-10 p.m.
Mirror Lake Centre
Adults: \$7
Ages 12-17: \$5

Saturday, October 17

Bam Percussion xPlosion
2 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$18+GST,
Student & Senior: \$12+GST

No Sinner, Rock & Blues
Bailey Theatre
Tickets: \$25/general admission, \$15/ students

Sunday, October 18

Rose City Anime Festival
Bailey Theatre
Advanced Tickets: \$12
At the Door: \$20

The Hunger Games Obstacle Course
1-4 p.m.

Faith & Life Centre Entrance

Jazz and Tangos: The Bergmanns at Two Pianos
2 p.m.

Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$18+GST/
Students & Seniors: \$15+GST

Bergmann Duo Presents Piano Masterclass
7-9 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel

Tuesday, October 20

Sustainability Fair
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Augustana Forum

Sustainability Career Forum
5-7 p.m.
Library 2-102

Improv
7 p.m.
Augustana Theatre Centre

Saturday, October 24

The Official Blues Brothers™ Revue
8 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$49+GST,
Students & Seniors: 10% Off

Monday, October 26

Teaching Seminar: Team-Based Learning
12:30-2 p.m.
Roger Epp Conference Room, 2-004

Métis Finger Weaving
12:45-2:15 p.m.
Augustana Forum

Tuesday, October 27

Improv
7 p.m.
Augustana Theatre Centre

Wednesday, October 28

Score! Drop-Off Day
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Augustana Info Desk

Augustana Student's Association Fall General Meeting
5:30 p.m.
Roger Epp Conference Room

Thursday, October 29

Score!
1-4 p.m.
Augustana Forum

Friday, October 30

The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Midnight
Bailey Theatre
Adults Only
Tickets: \$25
Students: \$10

The Art of Song - Voice Faculty Recital
7:30 p.m.
Faith & Life Chapel
Tickets: Adults: \$18+GST,
Students & Seniors: \$15+GST
Children 12 & under free of charge

Saturday, October 31

Class of '59
8 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: \$39.75 plus applicable fees

5th Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball
9 p.m.

Bailey Theatre
Adults Only
Tickets: \$5 online or at the door

Tuesday November 3

Improv
7 p.m.
Augustana Theatre Centre

Saturday, November 07

Sharon & Bram
2 p.m.
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets: Adults: \$21+GST,
Students & Seniors: \$17+GST

Have an upcoming event you'd like featured in the Daglightale?
Email us at daglightale@ualberta.ca

DISTRACTIONS

Sudoku

	1	5		6	
		6	2		3
7				4	
	2				5
3	7			8	9
6					1
		5			8
6		4	2	9	
	8		3	2	



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Interview with Augustana's New History Professor Daniel Sims

By MELISSA WILK

Daniel Sims recently moved to Camrose to join the Augustana faculty as a professor of History. The Dagbladet sat down with Sims to learn more about him and what he has to offer Augustana. Where are you from?

I am originally from a First Nations reserve in Northern British Columbia called Tsay Keh Dene. I later moved to Edmonton for university.

I have taught in both Native Studies and History at North Campus for the past couple years as a sessional instructor.

Where did you attend University?

I finished my Undergraduate Degree in History at Concordia University College in 2006. It was the other Lutheran school—actually Augustana was our biggest rival at the time. Then I did my Master's Degree at the University of Alberta. I am currently working on finishing my Ph.D. also at the University of Alberta. I have taught in both Native Studies and History at North Campus for the past couple years as a sessional instructor. What led you to become a history professor?

It's interesting because I originally wanted to be a Lutheran pastor. That's why I went to Concordia. I started as a Philosophy major and I took Medieval History as my Social Sciences credit for the core requirements. It didn't

seem like I was really working in the class, I was just having fun. I found that I just really liked history—I found a passion for history. So, I switched my major. Why did you choose Augustana?

I really like the atmosphere. Like I said, I did my undergrad at Concordia which was also small Liberal Arts school. I loved the atmosphere and the small class sizes, getting to know your professors, and the sense of community—everyone knows each other. I was excited about that coming to Augustana because I had experienced it before. What do you bring to Augustana as a new professor?

I will bring new approaches and ideas, and hopefully a new interest in history. I've taught Native Studies and History before and so my courses tend to combine the two. Also, a willingness to try new methods of learning. I like to have a hybrid course system where part of it is online and part is in class. Elements like online work are new and some students are interested in that. I'm very open to things like interviews and oral research for students to learn through that sort of work. Do you have any advice for Augustana students?

My number one piece of advice would be that you should ask as many questions as you can. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Professors are not here to fail you. You should always go to your professor if you have issues, concerns or questions—that's what we're here for. All of us were undergrads at one point, we faced all the same issues. What or what inspires you in life?

It's more of a group. I'm inspired by the



Daniel Sims recently join the Augustana faculty as a professor of History.

elders in my community and what they went through. Their life experiences, traditions and all of the oral histories are inspiring. What are your favourite activities outside of work?

I love to go mountain biking. I've gone biking around campus a few times so far—not as much recently, more in the summer. I also like to game. I have a huge collection of board games and I like to play those. I also play computer games; my favourite is Civilization 5. I definitely like those strategy based kinds of games. What part of history is the most fascinating to you?

I like British Columbian history. I find it very interesting. British Columbia is often glossed over in the wider field of Canadian history so that's why it interests me the most. If you could meet someone from history, who would it be?

I think I would have to go with Eamon de Valera. He was a former president of Ireland, and a very controversial figure. He'd be interesting to have a conversation with and I'd like to see what he was really like. If you could have any super power, what would it be?

I'd definitely go with regeneration; it'd keep me around for a long time.

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